# WRECKAT BRADFORD Captain Harles Devises Plan to Voting on Measure May Be Potomac Park Mecca of Smart Rumored Lloyd-George, Bonar

Gilt Edge Express Crashes Into Local Near Westerly, R. I. and Thirty-four Are Injured.

TOLL MAY GROW

Three Charred Bodies Taken From Debris-Investigation Aiready Under Way.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 18.-At east five passengers were killed, some of them burned beyond recognition, and thirty-four persons were injured in the collision between the Gilt Edge Exa local train at Bradford Station, six fies east of Westerly, R. I., last night,

These revised figures were announced at the New Haven offices here today. known dead are Mrs. O. Martell forty years old, Southridge, Mass., and Miss J. Clark, Westerly,

Thomas Boardman, en route to West Another man, unidentified, who occur pied the rear seat of car 633, is also

Their bodies may be two or the three charred corpses dragged from the de-

According to the road's official announcement, thirty-four were injured, three seriously. These three are at the Memorial Hospital in New London, The other injured were able to proceed on

their journey. The cause of the wreck is undeter "As far as we know," said the official statement today, "all safety regulations were obeyed.

are now investigating. The Boston to New London local which the dead were passengers was standing at the Bradford station. Its nagman had run back to place a torpede on the track to warn the oncom-Boston to New York limited. He had to jump to avoid being struck.

The train crashed into the local at about fifteen miles per hour. A burst of fame followed the crash and soon all four coaches of the local were ablaze The fire spread to the passenger depot and freight house. The buildings, with the four coaches were totally destroyed.

## Delivers Novel Lecture on Home

Mrs. Walter Higgins Discusses Question at Domestic Arts and Science School.

Mrs. Walter Higgins, vice president of the Mothers' Congress, delivered a novel lecture yesterday afternoon before th National Schools of Domestic Arts and Sciences on "Home."

Taking the four letters forming this word, Mrs. Higgins grouped her topics as follows: as follows:
Health, haven, heaven, hope, happiness; owner, obligations, opportunities, optimism; morals, members, ministrations; efficiency, example, energy, en-

thusiasm.

Mrs. Higgins endeavored to show that each of these goes into the ideal home and her unusual presentation of her subject entertained a large audience in-terested in the development of domestic arts and sciences.

### TRIES TO EVADE ROBBER-SPOUSE

That's the Feature Story in May Edition of the Argosy.

Married upon ten minutes' notice to a burglar whom she has never seen before, the helress to nearly a million dollars a year later learns that her robber-spouse is about to insist upon claim ing her as his wife.

That the marriage had been performed at the point of a pistol, and that the news of it came as a bombshell into the heiress' home, serves to start off the complete novel, "Getting Away From Thompson," with all the elements necessary for a rattling good story.

necessary for a rattling good story.

The novel leads the Argosy for May, now on the news stands. It is the work of Edgar Frankin.

In addition to the novel this number contains generous installments of four serials. They are:

"The Old West Per Contract," by William Wallace Cook; "From Dusk to Dark," by George A. M. Cain; "The Heir to Three Millions," by Joseph Ivers Lawrence, and "Fools of Bacrifice," by Richard Duffy.

There are two short stories—"A Good Indian," by William Alfred Corey, and "For the Hard Places," by Wilson Clay Missimer.

### Woman Thrown in Canal During Quarrel With Man

Florence Clark, colored, of 1054 Twenty-ninth street northwest, was thrown into the Chesapeake and Ohio canal at of Twenty-ninth street last midnight, during an altercation with a colored man. She was reacued by Bernard Anderson. of 1431 Corcoron street northwest, and takFen to Georgetown University Hos-

# FIVE KNOWN DEAD WOMEN ARE GREETED SENATE ARMY BILL SOCIETY TURNS OUT | CONSCRIPTION ISSUE DARR TO ADDRESS

Arouse Interest in Shooting Among Fair Sex.

ment Tonight.

pected tomorrow.

How Bills Differ.

Radical differences in the two pro possin are: The Chamberlain bill provides 180,000

regulars in time of peace; the Hay bill,

Probable Conferees.

It is probable Senate conferees will

be Chamberlain, Hitchcock of Nebras-

ka, and du Pont of Delaware. House

conferces, Hay, Dent of Alabama, and

tia officers by Borah.

Assignments At Rifle Range for Next 2 Days

WEDNESDAY.
Treasury Department Glubs.
Florida Rifle Club. War Department. Department of Labor.
Board of Trade.
THURSDAY.

Army and Navy Union.
Department of Agriculture Clubs.
Interior Department Home Club.
Washington-Plattsburg Rifle As-

"Bring along the sweethearts, the wives, and the kiddles," is the gist of ress, of the New Haven railroad, and an invitation which has been extended by the authorities of the Winthrop rifle range to the members of the local clubs of marksmen,

All army men, since the days of the Spartan mothers, have been willing to admit that without the help of manufacture nitrates for munitions, and incidentally for fertilizer bases. This proposal the House voted down.

The Chamberlain bill provides for seventy-five hours' training each month of each soldier in some trade useful to him when he returns to civil life; the Hav bill has no such feature. In other minor matters, Chamberlain advocates strengthening, nationalizing and unifying of the whole defense force: Jian disturbs to a less degree the powers of the national guard. women, fighting units cannot succeed. Therefore Capt. W. C. Harlee, commandant of the range, has devised this interest the women of every home in the work of the National Rifle Association.

Captain Harles declares the families of all rifle club members will always be welcome at the range. If they de sire, they may take a hand at the targets themselves. If not, they will find Winthrop, he says, an ideal picnic spot where little expense will be incurred.

In addition to the invitation to the women and children, Captain Harlee announces that the range authorities will be glad to assign practice dates to all rifle associations of State so-The Florida Rifle Club has already taken advantage of this oppor-tunity, and will visit Winthrop tomor-

row.
Officers of thirty-nine rifle clubs visit. ed the range yesterday, each organiza-tion be'ns represented by its president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and

executive officer. Among them were four women, officers of some of the clubs in the Department of Agricul-Of the 120 riflemen who made the trip,

twenty-three members qualified in the marksmen's course.

Those who so qualified, together with their scores, are F. A. Livingstone, The fire spread to the passenger depot and freight house. The buildings, with the four coaches were totally destroyed.

Engine Went Dead.

The engine of the local train went 'dead' at Bradford. The conductor then told the passengers that the express would be along in a few minutes to take them on.

He had hardly finished his trip through the train when the crash came. The rear coach was completely demolished. The engine of the express was badly battered, but not completely wrecked. The cars behind it were not seriously crushed. The passengers in them were of the wreck before and shortly after it happened gave the cause as a failure on the part of the engineer of the express to heed a warning signal, silppery rails, and a heavy fog.

The engineer of the express is Charles H. Mansfield. He was in a wreck at Stonington Junction July 25, 1912, in which three men were killed and four infured. He was one of the more seriously hurt at that time, and was off duty several months.

Marksmen's course.

Those who so qualified, together with their scores, are F. A. Livingstone. Treasury, 180; C. R. Morris, Winder building, 177; H. H. Leizear, Bureau of Engaving and Printing, 172; C. McDontell. Big Four, 170; C. R. Burgess. Chemistry, 185; R. V. P. Reynolds, Forest, 185; O. D. Knight, Big Four, 170; C. R. Burgess. Chemistry, 185; R. V. P. Reynolds, Forest, 185; O. D. Knight, Big Four, 170; C. R. Burgess, Chemistry, 185; R. V. P. Reynolds, Forest, 185; O. D. Knight, Big Four, 170; C. R. Burgess, Chemistry, 185; R. V. P. Reynolds, Forest, 185; O. D. Knight, Big Four, 170; C. R. Burgess, Chemistry, 185; R. V. P. Reynolds, Forest, 185; Mr. V. P. Reynolds, Forest, 185; Mr. V. P. Reynolds, 180; C. M. Davidson, Postoffice, 181; W. B. Barrows, Forest, 185; Mr. Halsey, Marine Draftsmen, 183; C. F. Boane, Animal Industry, 183; Mr. Smith, Secretary's Office, Treasury, 182; Mr. Smith, Secretary's Offi

Enthusiasm for marksmanship has priced among the members of local fraternities, and indications are that the next few weeks will bring in several new clubs from different lodges in Washington.

One of the first of the fraternal clubs was organized Saturday night by Major Fred Phillips, among the members of New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M. Major Phillips met the thirty members with which the club starts in their rooms at Masonic Temple. The new club will be known as "Number Nine Riffe Club."

Its officers are. President Case Mar-Its officers are. President Case Mar-tin; vice president, In. P. J. Burden, secretary, Albert Nantz: treasurer, Ernest Eishop, and executive office, E. W. Zea.

## WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 23-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advt.

# LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! if coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver, and bowels need a gentie, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoes, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Byrup or Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food, and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always maker them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bi-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Figsyrup Company." Refuse any other kind with centempt.—Advt.

# AT WINTHROP RANGE ON LAST LAP TODAY FOR POLO CONTEST UP TO PARLIAMENT

Set and Horse Lovers as Concluded Before Adjourn-Second Game Is Played.

The Chamberlain army reorganization bill, amended in a half dozen particu-Potomac Park will be the Mecca of pociety and the horse-loving element will be taken up in the Senate of the Capital again this afternoon for late this afternoon under an agreement the second game of the pole tourns ment under the auspices of the Washto vote finally on the measure and ington Branch of the Army Pole As Debate will proceed under the five-minute rule. It is possible a vote may sociation. The game begins at 3:30. Earl Hopping, substitute on Harry Payne Whitney's team in the internabe reached tonight. If not, one is extional matches with Great Britain; Ar-When this measure is passed, the Sea-ate will formally reject the House bill, and conferees from the two branches will begin a contest over the final bill. hur P. Perkins, of Cleveland; Am-Clark, of New York, and other noise thark, of New York, and other noised poloists will be seen in the lineups this afternoon. The game will be played by two teams from Alken, S. C. Ideal weather conditions will greet the crowds if the wind subsides. Should the wind continue blowing throughout the afternoon the game, of course, will be slower than it would be under calm conditions.

the slower than it would be under calm conditions.

Braving a brisk wind, which at times developed into a near gale, a large assemblage of society folk. Ined the bridle paths and roadways of Potomac Park yesterday and watched the Westmoreland Polo Club, of Greensburg, Pa., defeat the Washington polo aggregation. The score was 10 to 7½ in favor of the visitors.

One accident, in which Capt, Nelson Margetts, of the Washington team, was thrown from his horse, but escaped injury, augmented the excitement for the crowds.

Captain Margetts had just made a goal when his mount going at full speed, struck one of the goal posts knocking it down and unseating the army officer. Captain Margetts was up in a second and resumed play immediately.

Arthur P. Perkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, himself a well-known poloist, refereed the match.

The line-ups were: Washington, The line-ups were: Washington, Hugh and Kent Legare, Col. Charles Treat, and Capt, Nelson Margetts.

Westmoreland, Julian and Burrell Huff, F. H. Post and J. Smith, substitute for Q. Shaws. guard altogether as the scond-line re-serve; the Chamberlain bill creates a 'Federal reserve' of one battalion of troops in each Congressional district, to be equipped by the Government, and trained for a short period each year by regular army officers.

The Chamberlain bill includes a Government-owned and operated plant to manufacture nitrates for munitions, and

Records Earth Shock Over 4,000 Miles Away

Kahn of California.

Before the passage of the bill today a final airing of charges against the lobby which the national guard is alleged to have kept in Washington, is expected. Senator Pomerene of Ohio is expected to answer waste and embezglement charges made against the militia officers by Borah. The Georgetown University selimograph registered a severe earthquake 4,200 miles distant from 11:05 to 12:30 last

Law, and Lord Curzon May

LONDON, April 18.-The fate of the present coalition cabinet rested on the outcome of a final conference on the conscription issue held before Parlia-

nent met teday. Rumors were flying that Minister of Munitions David Lloyd-George, Secretary for the Colonies Benar Law, and Lord Curzon are about to resign. Nothing definite was known except that the cabinet failed yesterday afternoon to adopt Lloyd-George's suggestion general conscription at once, and that the meeting adjourned with the ministry badly split and Premier Asquith holding the upper hand. Lloyd-George told his colleagues tha

the ailies' chances of winning the war are seriously threatened by a shortage of men. He pointed to the large reserves of Germans now massed opposite the British lines, and urged the goversment to at once summon to the colors all men, both single and married, who can possibly be spared. Premier Asquith, who was expected to

make a complete statement on the con-scription issue in Parliament this after-noon, may postpone his statement until later in the week. later in the week.

The special meeting of the cabinet this forence was called in an effort to reconcile the divergent elements. In antiministerial quarters if was reported that bloyd-George and Lord Curzon would accept no compromise.

### Police Hunt Parents of Baby Left in Vestibule

A three months' old baby girl,

dressed in plain white clothes. was found in the vestibule of the home of Fred Warther, 233 Seventh street north-Fred Warther, 233 Seventh street north-east, at 8 o'clock last night.

The initials "M. E." were on several pieces of the clothing, the only identify-ing marks that could be found. Police-men Hill and German were called to the Warther home and they took the in-fant to the Ninth precinct station. It was later sent to the Washington Foundling Hospital, where it will be given a home while the police search for its parents.

Discuss Preparedness at Convention Banquet-Major Degree To Be Exemplified.

Charles W. Darr, of this city, will reness," at a banquet following the convention of the Knights of Columbus, purth degree, at Albany, N. Y., on

Mr. Darr, the master of the highest degree of the Knights of Columbus for Maryland and the District of Columbia, Grover will attend officially a convention of streets.

the masters of the degree representing the States of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, The convention will be held May 2 and 4 at Albany.

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The major degree will be exemplified by the master of, the Albany district on May 3 to a class of 300 or more candidates, coming from the various councils of the States comprising Calvert province of the degree.

This will be followed by a banquet at which it is estimated about fifteen hundred or two thousand sir knights of the degree will attend, and Mr. Darr has been assigned a toast in response to which, he will speak upon adequate preparedness as a means to insure national peace.

The convention will be presided over by Wethered J. Boyd, of New York, vice supreme master of the degree, and it is expected that the supreme master, John H. Reddin, and the other supreme officers will attend the convention.

Parents to Meet. A meeting of the Mid-City Home School Association of the Fourth vision is to be held tonight at Grover Cleveland School, Eighth at

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

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